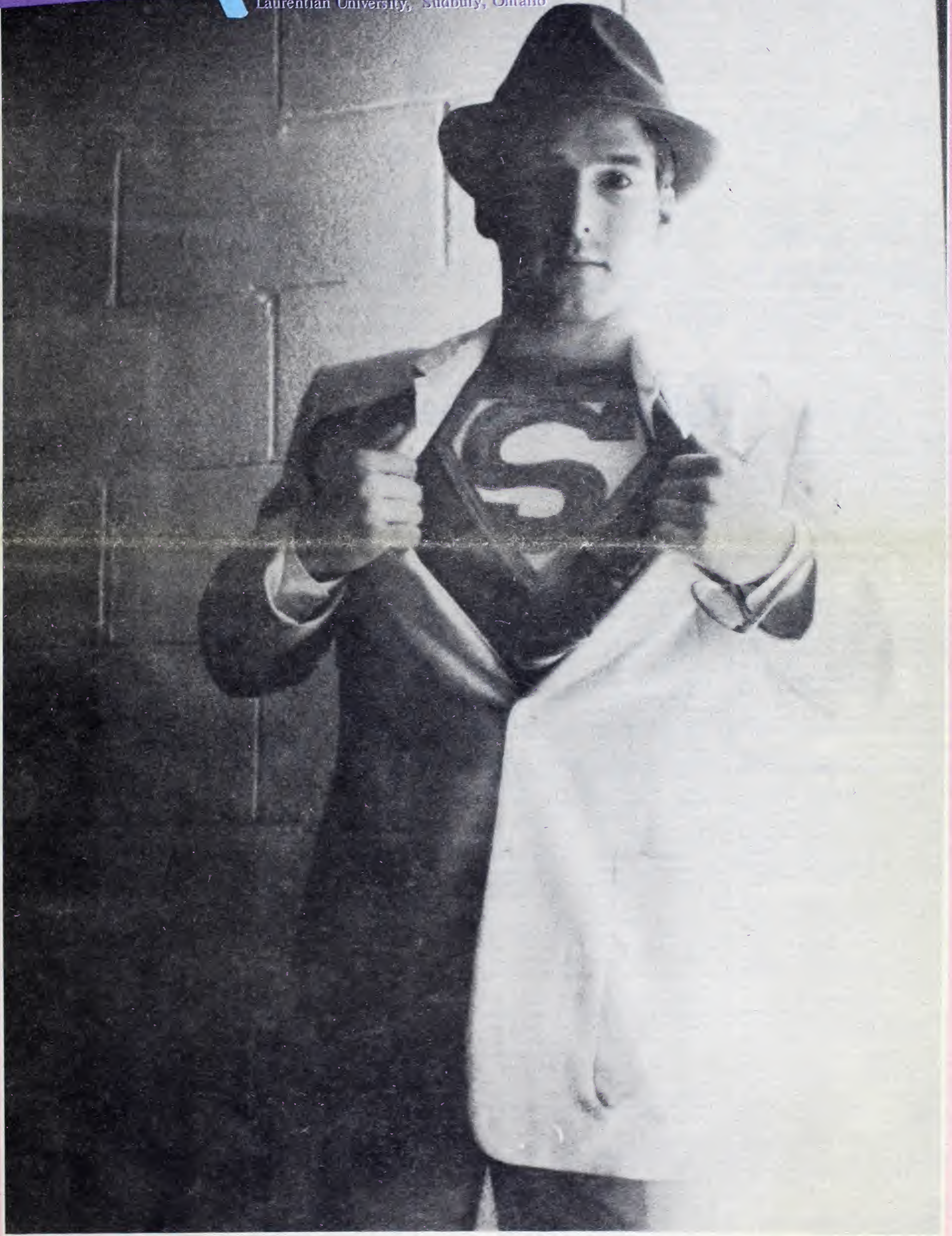


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A STUDENT VOTE - An Easy Vote

Politics. The game people play in their spare time. Politics. A word used by most of us that describes usually dirty situations. Student Council screwups, Provincial budget approvals and administration's failure to solve LUSA problems, may be covered under one common word: Politics.

Municipal politics now. The game your community politicians play with you and me in order to achieve something high, ideal, beautiful, grab your vote. We'll hear a lot of nice speeches and well-polished rhetoric in the next few days from people like Wong, Szilva and Marleau. What they will be talking about has probably nothing to do with us, the students of this troubled lately institution, nothing.

The reason the hopefuls will not be questioned by students is the inability of Wong and Szilva to attend a political forum specially organized by the Students' General Association (S.G.A.). In an effort to inform and give the opportunity

to the Laurentian community to question the politicians on student affairs, the SGA invited Wong, Szilva and Marleau to a political discussion with interested students. But alas, Wong and Szilva refused to cross the picket lines. With only one politician (Marleau), the forum would be pointless. The SGA cancelled it.

"What Wong and Szilva showed us, was either that they are not concerned with local student issues or they didn't know that LUSA has been picketing for several days now, something that makes the candidates unfamiliar with community affairs," Dave Loan, Vice-President External of SGA and organizer of the unfortunate forum told Lamda.

Think community politics these days and make sure that the hopefuls know the issues that concern you. Then vote, vote with confidence.

Yannis Souris



BEFORE ANDREW KNEW WHAT HAD HAPPENED,
THE GOVERNMENT HAD ENFORCED A 200-MILE
FISHING LIMIT AROUND HIM.

graphic: Gauntlet



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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Regarding the article "SGA-Wimps Out". The manipulation of statistics and use of rhetoric are humorous to say the most, it's perjurious to say the least. The statistics on male-female wages mean nothing until you describe the education, training and positions of the individuals involved. Furthermore, your closing remarks are laughable. You take a vague constitutional by-law and match it with the SGA's neutrality on a complicated and subjective issue and suggest that removal from office of certain individuals is a possibility. This is first rate "National Enquirer" innuendo and reeks of sour grapes.

The principles of equal pay for work of equal value and job evaluation have been grappled with for a number of years at all levels of government. Our government, the Laurentian administration, the SGA and myself agree in principle with the issue. It is complicated, it's logistics, practical implementation and future implications are difficult. It is not nearly as simplistic as you make it sound. The government is making slow progress in dealing with the issue. It is therefore understandable that the SGA was indecisive and that the administration is treading slowly. Even though L.U.S.A. has some valid grievances.

You attack the SGA for being indecisive and not addressing the issues. If I felt the present SGA position would help speed up the strike settlement, I'm in favor of it. But I don't think it will.

The SGA should follow ALPS' lead and remain neutral. Like most students at this school, I'm fed up with strikes this year and hope a settlement comes soon so we can get on with what we're here for, to get our degrees.

I'll be leaving L.U. next year, most of the student body will be gone in the next couple of years. The administration and L.U.S.A. will remain, let them come to an agreement.

Charlie Fouriezios
V.P. Laurentian P.C. Association

Editor's Note:

Fouriezios addresses Analysis writer Barry Schmidl.

Dear Editor,

Following the reading of your editorial on the 17th of October I was in need to offer you a reply. I, as the Student-President of the Laurentian University during the National Universities Week greatly objected to your article.

I am of the opinion that you should at least offer a minimal effort to properly research your stories in order to identify the role and actions

of the A.E.F. on campus. I had thought until recently that editorials containing biased and bigoted ideas were of the past, but obviously I was wrong.

It is evident, that you should encourage a peace coexistence and mutual understanding among all university students at Laurentian therefore it would be greatly appreciated if you would have the decency to properly researching your editorials without attacking for no reason at all the President of the A.E.F. and the whole French Student President.

Paul de la Riva
Student-President
of the Laurentian University



Dear Editor,

A few remarks about living in M.S.R. where we pay a high rent to live in sub-standard housing or "pig pen" or ghetto which would be a much more appropriate term.

Graffiti, filth, holes in the walls, are not an uncommon sight, and we live with it daily. We at this point in time, have no control over these conditions! Even the rugs taht line the hall are filthy, soiled, stained and ripped. There is one sole person who care-takes this building and is responsible for all daily cleaning. This person does her best but the responsibility is too much for one person.

Last month, there was a back log of garbage from the apartments lodged in the garbage chute, and it remained there for over two days, until many complaints from tenants, made the removal necessary. Administration chose to ignore the problem until they had to act. As in the case of governments, the "react" rather than "act" when a problem exists.

Noise is another prevalent factor that students live with daily, and have no control over. Calling the Security is a relatively useless exercise in futility. Once again tenants complained to (housing) administration and an attempt was made to control the offenders. A step that was taken after they had allowed the situation to progress to such a point. The attitude towards complainants was, if you don't like it move out, we have a waiting list, and there are people who will be glad to take your place.

Vandalism runs rampant, not only in Single Students quarters, but here as well. With the large plate glass windows cracked, false fire alarms set off weekly and glass in emergency alarm systems broken and smashed. At one point every fire alarm glass on each floor was demolished. I could on and on about problems experienced here.

Now, I ask; is this fair to the tenants? We know the answer! The administration made lots of profit last year on this building, at our expense. We are the pawns in this. And now, they are thinking of raising the rent another \$30. per month and we may ask why? Who will benefit? Certainly not the students.

If we rented out in the community

STUDENTS CHOOSING ARTS OVER SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING

OTTAWA [CUP] — Philosophy, Greek and history programmes are more popular at universities across Canada this year than biology, physics and chemical engineering.

Five schools in different regions are reporting the same thing: enrolment in arts programmes is up, while enrolment in sciences and engineering programmes is down from last year, or has not changed.

Last year, eight first-year students signed up for Greek at Carleton University in Ottawa. This year, 34 signed up for Greek.

At Dalhousie University in Halifax, this year there are 637 first year bachelor of arts students, compared with 568 last year. However, there are just 113 first-year engineering stud-

ents, down from 179 last year.

Arts enrolment is up at Dalhousie, the University of Ottawa, Carleton University, the University of Western Ontario in London, and the University of Calgary. Of those schools contacted, only McGill University in Montreal showed no noticeable change in arts enrolment.

"We've had a thundering great increase in arts," said Naomie Griffith Carleton's dean of arts.

"As a general rule that seems somewhat true for our university as well," said Paul Allen, associate registrar at UWO. "There is a demand in the arts and social sciences where it has leveled off in the sciences."

At the University of Ottawa, enrolment of new students in the faculty of arts is up about 30 per cent from 1984,

while engineering and science programmes both show a 10 per cent drop in popularity, said Gregory Marcotte, director of admissions.

At the University of Calgary, "General studies students are transferring into social sciences at a faster rate than before," said Judy Roach, a statistics analyst.

Griffith attributes the new attraction to arts to two things. "People coming to us are very clear that university isn't a real guarantee for employment, so people come to get the courses they really like," she said.

Also, Griffith said students are becoming more conscious of continued media reports that corporations are looking for students who have a general humanities basis.

"Patients are asking 'will doctors please have some idea of ethics?' and that's awakening in students an awareness that they should get some humanities training," Griffith said.

"I only hope we can give these students the care and attention they need," Griffith said.

Because of criticism they are not preparing students for the changing job market, universities have been funding job market-related studies more than arts in the past few years.

Griffith said two things threaten the quality of an arts degree. First, universities are underfunded general-

ly. Second, administrators prefer to spend money on machinery (necessary in science and engineering programmes) than on people (necessary for humanities).

"Because humanities degrees aren't that expensive in equipment we've been sometimes short-changed," Griffith said. "It's easier to get funding for equipment than people."

She said administrators see people as expensive and long-term commitments. But she said Carleton's humanities get a lot of support, compared to what she hears about other Ontario universities.

LUSA continues to strike

By Yannis Souris

The University's Administration and the Laurentian University Staff Association (LUSA) have not yet reached an agreement as to ending the strike of LUSA workers over the past seven years.

The negotiations between the two sides will start again Tuesday and hopefully resolve this coming Friday, Administration sources said.

The Strike started last Monday after negotiations between the Staff and the Administration broke down due to the Administration's failure to satisfy LUSA's demands for a better working contract.

The Strike has caused various problems within the Administrative structure. Also, on campus students have suffered minor inconveniences because of limited bus services, problems with OSAP and the library.

Currently, the different administra-

tive departments are mainly run by students specially hired for this emergency. Filing and cataloguing is done by students alone with the supervision of Administrative person-

lately on Student Street, this reporter observed.

Also, Laurentian President John Daniel was shelving books at the Library Tower, last week, unofficial

WRITERS!!

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nel. However, all university administration staff seem to work overtime to catch up with collapsing services. (Mail, Student Awards, etc.)

Romeo Bertoli, the Director of Services has been sorting up mail

sources said.

With a provincial mediator, Ray Illing, the administration hopes that the strike will not last for long.

"I'm hopeful that the new proposals will be accepted by the staff," Daniel said.

Many students have indicated that the strike has created problems for them, nevertheless they hope for the strike to end.

"I support the strike and any inconvenience is well worth it. I hope the Administration gives in soon," Karen Ryckman, a third year History student told Lambda.

If everything goes right, the strike will be over by Friday, sources say. Both sides ask the students to be patient with this disturbing situation.

quality of the services provided, and do not feel there is justification for an increase.

The amount of the increase or the date of its implementation are still unknown. Students should keep their eye on this one, it could develop into something interesting.

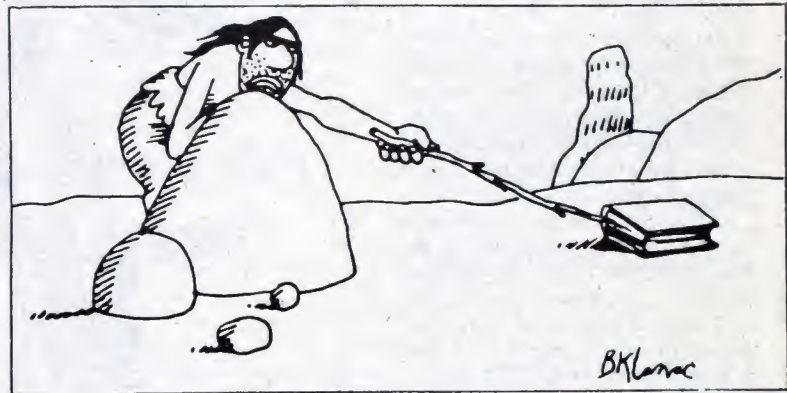
Problems at M.S.R.?

By Katherine Whitfield

Married Students' Residence representatives are keeping a wary eye on administration as negotiations for a rent increase will soon begin.

Many are already unhappy with the

From The Editor's Desk



On reading a certain article in this paper entitled, "A View From A Mature student", I was struck again by an old question that has gnawed away at me for the past three years; Why do students go to university?

At first glance, it may seem a silly question; the "reasons" should be obvious. Yet time and time again, I have met individuals to whom the idea of actual thought has never occurred, and they are in our university system.

Most people will tell you they want that piece of printed paper that comes after three or four years of sheer hell in order to get a job. This is completely understandable as today's world has forced education to become a means of survival. However, is that all a university education should do for you?

Perhaps I am a member of a dying breed. I believe that the education is dependent not only on digesting a steady diet of facts and numbers but

also on developing one's intellectual capacities. Any college can train you to do a specific job but University should do more than that. It should broaden your horizons and hopefully teach you abilities which will help you to live your life in the fullest, and most intelligent way. It should help you learn to THINK.

How many people out there can tell me that they sometimes feel a sensation akin to joy, after a prof has delivered a particularly good lecture? How many people actually ponder on theoretical questions without the spur of homework? How many Neanderthals are out there in student's clothing?

We as tomorrow's future, and some great responsibilities lie on our shoulders. The Bomb, the economy, the plight of the Third world, will all be problems we have to deal with. Can't we open ourselves now and leave an answers before it's too late?

Katherine Whitfield

Letters To The Editor

the gross injustices inflicted upon us would not be tolerated and there are laws to protect the tenants. You also get what you pay for, who would move into an accommodation which was sub-standard? Landlords couldn't get away with this. But here we are, many of us had never had the opportunity to know or view the advertised accommodation, as at our expense moved in, and low and behold this what we find. For many of us the time and money to move back out is out of the question. So we stay, and if we leave, the vicious circle continues but with a new set of players.

My question is, why does everyone allow this to happen? Maybe there should be a tenants association set up, so as a group we can rectify some problems. If not what is the "alternative", I ask you? And how do you feel being treated as less than human, to suffer each atrocity to become a mere "pawn" of the establishment. How do you feel?

Name Withheld

Editor's Note:

Unofficial sources say that the profit from last year's Married Students' apartments rents was \$9,000. What does administration say about this?

Dear Editor,

I find it highly distasteful to see the poor L.U.S.A. strikers freezing in the cold while Laurentian University Administration stalls the negotiations. It has been apparent to us students that Administration is in no hurry to end the strike and has been consistently delaying putting an end to the 2 week

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disagreement. I personally am not a prominent supporter of unions but in the case of our academic year (1985-86) two strikes is definitely too many.

I realize that Dr. Daniel has many responsibilities in regards to running the University, but relations with both the staff and support staff have been alienated to a point of no-return.

End the damn strike before us students find every floor of the library closed a la 5th floor this week. I have a simple request to ask of Administration: Please allow my final year at Laurentian to be as peaceful, harmon-

ious and successful as my others."

Rick Clouthier

Dear Editor,

The forthcoming Municipal Election ballot offers a unique opportunity to Sudburians. Apart from the usual slate of Hydro, School Board, Aldermanic and Mayoralty candidates promising much the same

solutions to the same old problems, there is one unusual aspect to this election.

The question "Do you support the establishment of Sudbury as a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone" will be included this Nov. 12. During the 1978 United Nations Special Session on Disarmament it was determined that "the process of establishing such zones should be encouraged with the ultimate objective of achieving a world free of nuclear weapons".

Such zones require no research, production, testing or deployment of nuclear weapons, their systems or

components. In this way, areas declared Nuclear Weapons Free Zones (NWFZ's) are halting the proliferation of nuclear weapon states. The security of such zones is enhanced because existing nuclear weapon countries have agreed mutually to refrain from nuclear attack upon NWFZ areas. Canada has supported the NWFZ concept at the U.N. World-wide there are currently 1,481 such zones including Japan, S. America and New Zealand. 10 million people live in NWFZ's in the United States. Many more exist in Western Europe, the United Kingdom and Scandinavia. In the Balkans, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece are working towards a joint zone. Three of these countries are in the Soviet sphere of influence, Greece is part of the Western Alliance.

Currently, there are 64 zones in Canada including the entire province of Manitoba. A NWFZ bill, C-218, may be debated during the current session of Parliament. If C-218 is passed we would no longer produce guidance systems for Cruise Missiles, nor would we allow the transit of American Trident Submarines through Canadian waters to Puget Sound. Nuclear weapons would not be stationed here in time of crises or conflict, and passage of nuclear

weapons through our airspace will not be allowed.

On the municipal level in Canada such declarations are symbolic, defence being a federal responsibility. The significance of such declarations lies in awareness and confidence-building. The development of an awareness in Canadian communities of Canada's role in the nuclear arms race, and establishing confidence that our political system is seeking solutions.

Ultimately, one might argue, the declaration of Canada as a Nuclear Weapon Free Zone would also be symbolic. It wouldn't reduce the number of warheads in existence or the ability of the superpowers to use them.

Canada enjoys the status of a peaceful and peace-making nation on the world stage. Joining the Nuclear Weapons Free Zone movement gives extra credibility to this status.

If you're entitled to vote in this election, remember, the establishment of Sudbury as a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone may be ultimately the most important decision on the ballot.

J. Alan Wells
Recording Secretary
Project Ploughshares Sudbury
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Laurentian Enrolment Record High

By Yannis Souris

The full-time student enrolment for the 1985-1986 academic year has increased by 5.4 percent, the University's Communication Office says.

3,471 students now attend Laurentian (Winter session) on a full-time basis. The figure was 3,285 last year.

With substantial increases in the four year Arts program, the Faculty of Science and Engineering and Professional schools, the University expects to keep the high educational standards it has been setting for years, the administration said.

Analytically, the four-year Arts programme shows an increase of 100 students. However, the three year Arts shows a slight decrease. Now, the overall increase for both programmes is 74 students, bringing the total Arts enrolment to 1141, 74 more students than last year.

The three year Science and Engineering programme gained 4 students, totaling 103 this year, while the four year programmes has 18 more students than last year. The Faculty of Science and Engineering now has a record enrolment of 528 students.

Commerce, SPAD, Nursing and Social Work have gained too, as the enrolment for these Professional Schools is 7, 8, 16, and 14 respectively. As well, the School of Translators gained 10 more students. Only the School of Physical Education shows a slight drop; 242 students are now enrolled in the School. Overall, the Professional Schools have a total enrolment of 1,480 students.

The School of Education has 20 more students than last year, enrolling now 158 teachers to be.



Laurentian in its 25th Anniversary, has a total undergraduate enrolment of 3,331 students, a record this year.

More dramatic gains have occurred in the graduate programmes, the Communications Office says. The

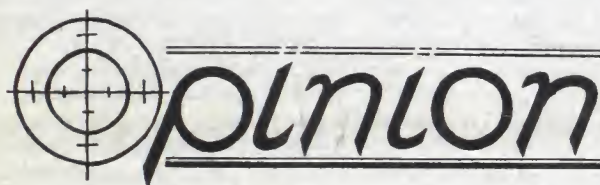
MBA has 20 students, (10 students last year), the M.A. has 32 (a gain of 10) and the M.Sc. enrolls 34 students (one more student than last year). For this academic year, the number of graduate students is 86, 21 more than

the 1984-1985 year.

"I am particularly glad to see more and more high school leavers making Laurentian their first choice. It is also interesting to see interest in a general education growing again after a

period when all attention was on the professional programmes," Laurentian President John Daniel said.

The overall increase of 186 students this year assures Laurentian's Coming of Age and augurs for its future, the Communications Office said.



Views of a Mature Students

The chance to try has always been taken for granted by most of us. To achieve and yet to fail is not justifiable. The sacrifice of four years of any person's life represent a solid commitment. When this is done with the assurance that there is a less than even chance of success, no matter how great the effort, it leads one to question the integrity of those who impose such handicaps. Yet, this is the reality faced by every Anglophone individual enrolled in the School of Social Work. The reaction to this dilemma has been mixed, ranging from fatalist resignation to angry recrimination.

Such obstacles can be daunting for any Freshman just out of High School. For many of us who have returned after years in the labour force, the denial of a chance to improve the lot of ourselves and our families represents a gross miscarriage of authority. Not only are we faced with all the difficulties encountered by any other student, but also the hardships and sacrifices our families must endure. To be asked to devote two years of our lives just to be rejected, but because we are incapable, but because someone in political power made an arbitrary decision is unacceptable.

The present condition is not caused by favouritism or economic factors. There is a genuine need for a Francophone program, at the same time there exists no glut of Anglophone graduates. What is reflected here are the priorities of a now defunct government. Both programs

have been cut to the bare minimum in an effort to reduce expenditures. While no one would argue the attempt at austerity, this is not the way to do it. When human lives are wrecked in such a callous manner, it is time to take action.

While others may express sympathy, or even offer tacit assistance, the onus rests firmly on those directly affected. The first step is to articulate the problem candidly and publicly. We must make it clear that we have a legitimate grievance. It is a sad reflection on human nature that many are reluctant to make their views known for fear of some sort of reprisal by administration, or even faculty members. We are fortunate to have at our institution dedicated professionals who are not only too aware of our plight, and certainly supportive of any effort to redress the situation. We are not radical agitators, but mature persons exercising our democratic right to demand equality of opportunity and outcome.

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ANYONE CAN GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT

By Barry Schmidl

Well, its November again. Do you know what that means? Is it time for all of the leaves to fall? Is it time to expect the first snow? Is it time to start worrying about why you haven't turned in any assignments yet? The answer to all of the above is "yes" but it is also, believe it or not, the time when people start to think about running for the position of SGA President.

Who cares, right?

It's really not an important matter at his point (except to a few, obviously) but people start to get used to their SGA positions at this point in the year (or get used to seeing other people in their positions). People start to see that it might just be fun to have a full time job as President of SGA.

Of course, people want to run for the position for different reasons. Some want to have a great apartment (in Married Students) with half the rent paid for and a great salary (\$10,000, including the rent subsidy).

Some people think that it will be a great thing to put on their resume.

Some people want to exert power over other people and see this a great way to do so.

Some people think that it will be a lot of fun. Some people even have a commitment to the student movement (such as it is) and want to help people.

Having seen (and been in) more than one SGA election, it's funny to watch people who want (or are thinking about wanting) The Big Job. If you were to ask anyone who was

thinking about it, they wouldn't give you an answer. That's the first clue. They are practicing.

I'm not saying that everyone on SGA Council wants to be President. Some people have already said that they are out of the race. Some cite a desire for being bogged down with bureaucracy. Some cite no desire to work for 60 hour weeks. Some cite sanity.

Just to say that people start thinking about running in November is not actually accurate. There is always a person or two who decide at the last minute to run. There are also people who are not necessarily members of council who might decide to run. Traditionally either or both of these factors don't usually hurt a person. The present SGA

President, Andrew MacNeil was not on council last year. The person who finished second (out of four) the year before not only put his nomination at the last minute but had never been a council member.

Basically, I guess, I'm writing this column as a sort of message to those SGA members who are thinking of running for President. If you think that you might do a good job, go for it. If you are not willing to put in 60 hour weeks, have your relationships with other people in your life get strained, get telephone calls at 3 a.m., or be disturbed on your wedding night by a student with a problem then don't - I REPEAT: DO NOT - run for SGA President. As President last year all of the above, and more, happened to me. I'm not complaining

despite the irritations, I really enjoyed myself. The point is - that is the type of stuff that you have to enjoy. If you don't, then forget it because you are not doing yourself or the SGA membership much of a favour.

None of the above opinion/advice was directed at any individual, whether presently the President or a possible contender. This column has been aimed at everyone who is an SGA member. You are the people who are going to elect a President in March (four months from now). You should consider what goes into an election campaign. You should not only consider who might run but if you would be any good at it. Who knows? You, too, could grow up to be President of SGA.

Health Services

by N. McQuaid, R.N.
T. Paukstys, R.N.

Last Wednesday Dr. Victor Herbert, a well reknowned nutritionist, lectured on nutrition at Laurentian University. Dr. Herbert's message was clear. The most nutritious way to a healthy diet is by following these key principles.

- 1) Eat in **moderation**. Do not eat too much nor too little.
- 2) Eat a **variety** of foods from the four basic food groups found in Canada's Food Guide.
- 3) Eat a **balance** of nutrients which can be obtained by following the food guide.

There are seven dietary guidelines which the consumer can follow towards attaining nutritional balance in their lives. These are:

- 1) a variety of foods
- 2) maintenance of a desirable weight
- 3) avoidance of too many fats and saturated fats
- 4) eat foods with adequate starch and fibre
- 5) avoid too much sugar
- 6) avoid too much salt
- 7) if you drink alcohol, drink in moderation

From a student's perspective it was comforting to know that a hamburger with tomato and lettuce or pizza with sausage is nutritionally sound as these foods comply with Canada's Food Guide. The only concern with these

foods is the amount of saturated fats they may contain. However, one can combat this undesirable effect through balancing eating with exercise. One hamburger has 336 calories. This requires sixty-six minutes of walking; forty-two minutes of cycl-

ing; thirty-minutes of swimming, or eighteen minutes of jogging to burn off those calories.

Remember, the key to sound nutrition can be summed up by Plato's philosophy on life - "everything in moderation".

The News On Nutrition

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- Streamlining of regional government - one tier
- Job creating by expansion of the area's industrial base.
- Review of tax assessment across the region.
- Continue to reduce the municipal debt by maintaining "Pay as you Go" policy.
- Continue lobby for four lane highway to Toronto.

BACKGROUND

- Professional accounting and business experience.
- Alderman and regional councillor - 5 years
- Chairman regional finance committee since 1981 - introduced "Pay as you Go" system.
- Member of the Ontario advisory council on women's issues.
- Member of the Provincial Governments Transition Team.
- Fluently bilingual
- Boards & Commissions: Laurentian Hospital, Cambrian College, Library Board, ILAP Health Unit, Social Services, Games for Physically Disabled

OBJECTIFS

- Employer une approche professionnelle dans l'administration de l'argent des contribuables
- Promouvoir un gouvernement régional à un palier
- Créer des emplois par le développement des industries de la région
- Réviser l'évaluation foncière dans toute la région
- Continuer à réduire la dette municipale par l'application du principe: "Payer au fur et à mesure"
- Continuer le lobbying pour obtenir une route à quatre voies de Sudbury à Toronto

FORMATION

- Comptable et femme d'affaires
- Complètement bilingue
- Echevin et conseiller régional depuis 5 ans
- Présidente du comité régional des finances depuis 1981 - responsable de l'introduction du système "Payer au fur et à mesure"
- Membre du Conseil consultatif de l'Ontario sur la condition féminine
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NEWS FROM THE U'S

WATERLOO

The annual Miss Oktoberfest Beauty Pageant went ahead at the University of Waterloo despite a month-long protest organized by the campus women's centre.

About 15 protestors, some dressed in 19th century dress, handed out leaflets at the door to pageant-goers a half hour before the start of the event.

"The pageant is sexist and discriminatory," said protest organizer Janet Bate. "The university is perpetuating a very restricted view of women (by holding the event on campus)."

The protest against the beauty pageant began in mid-summer when the women's centre started a petition to get the pageant off the campus. They collected 1400 signatures, including those of the mayor of Kitchener-Waterloo and Liberal party president Iona Campagnolo.

More than 150 people attended an alternative talent show held concurrently with the pageant.

MONTREAL

Obligatory meal plans for residence students are illegal, according to Quebecs Regie du Logement (rental board).

McGill University and Bishop's University in Lennoxville force all residence students to pay for either 15 or 19 meals a week whether they want them, or not.

This practice is illegal because it prejudices access to residence according to the Regie's interpretation of the Quebec Civil Code. Section 1664.9 of the code reads: "Every clause limiting the right of the lessee to purchase goods or to obtain services from the person of his (her) choice is without effect."

Four students at Bishop's are challenging the university policy and "are prepared and willing to use all means available to us to have our rights adhered to," according to a document they prepared for the university administration. They are asking a plan without meals be available to students.

Bishops' Director of Residences Ron Turley said current policies will not be changed regardless of legal requirements.

This year, McGill food services started four days after residences were open, will stop three days before exams end, begin six days into January and continue until the end of April when many students will have left. Students are charged for eight full months.

OTTAWA

A researcher at the University of Western Ontario is trying to develop an acceptable, non-toxic chemical contraceptive for men.

A small molecule of 1, 2, 3, -trihydroxypropane (THP) injected into rats reduces sperm count by as much as 99 per cent and for as long as a year, says John Wiebe, a UWO zoology professor. Wiebe says the remaining sperm, while technically capable of fertilizing an egg, are "nonviable. This suggests complete fertility."

Wiebe has not yet discovered how the substance works, but has found that a tiny injection in the testes of both rats and rabbits makes it impossible for sperm to develop, although other male maturation processes develop normally.

Wiebe said he will test the substance on primates shortly, but has yet to schedule experiments with human volunteers. While THP is non-toxic, Wiebe says he doesn't yet know if the effects of the substance are reversible.

Wiebe is one of the few researchers currently studying alternatives to female contraception. The federal government's 75 per cent cut to the Canadian Committee on Fertility Research earlier this year indicates a lack of concern about improving contraception for men, according to Lynne Robson, an executive director of Planned Parenthood, a national family planning and advocacy organization.

Robson said while contraception "used to be a male concern," wo-

men's awareness of reproduction swung the pendulum the other way. However, society now expects women to bear the burden of reproductive responsibility, she said.

OTTAWA

The federal government and the provinces used National Universities Week last week to blame each other for the country's impoverished institutes of higher learning.

Ontario's finance ministry estimates transfer payment cuts, announced at a closed meeting of finance ministers in September, will cost the province \$750 million a year by 1990. Bob Richardson, an aide to Ontario's colleges and universities minister Greg Sorbara, said if the cuts mean education quality goes down, it will be the federal government's fault.

Sorbara announced a \$50 million grant to universities last week. But Richardson said "If we put in new money and they (the federal government) cut, then we're just keeping things at the status quo level."

Since 1977, the provincial contribution to post-secondary education has fallen from about 30 to 20 per cent.

WOLFVILLE, N.S.

Students at Acadia University protested their student council's several thousand dollar trip to a conference in Maine by blocking the bus and hurling abuse at the councillors as they left campus.

The student council sent 22 representatives to a meeting of the Association of College Unions International in Maine at a cost \$225, each. Shortly before, they voted to pull out of the Students Union of Nova Scotia to cut costs.

"They pulled out of SUNS to save several thousands on this trip," said Geoff McLean, one of the students who led the protest.

The conference featured seminars in programming, peer pressure, career counselling and alcohol awareness.

EDMONTON—As many as 400 university of Alberta students face expulsion if they fail a last-chance examination to test their written English skills.

The Alberta General Competency Exam, made a mandatory requirement for continued study at the U of A in 1983, is intended to ensure all Alberta university students have basic competence in English before they graduate.

U of A Students' Union vice president academic Caroline Nevin said a passing grade in a junior English course should be sufficient proof that a student can write competently in English. The University of Calgary accepts a C grade in first-year English as proof a student can write properly.

"High schools have failed to prepare students for the demands of a university education and students are being unfairly penalized for being unable to write properly," said Nevin.

Of the other prairie universities, only the University of Regina and Brandon University have mandatory proficiency tests as entrance and degree requirements.

TORONTO [CUP]—Like eager children on Christmas eve, Ontario's 16 universities will have to wait a while before finding out what goodies lie gift-wrapped for them in the provincial government's new \$50 million excellence fund.

When Universities minister Greg Sorbara announced the fund recently, he left the distribution to the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

The advisory body will recommend how to distribute the \$10 million for new faculty (including more female and young professors), \$15 million for research and \$25 million for libraries and instructional equipment.

Compiled by Nicole Loreto from Canadian University Press

Ministry official Roger Cummins said that while details on the program's structure will soon be announced, universities may have to wait a number of months before knowing how much they will receive. No deadline has been set but the allocations "should be made before the fiscal year begins" April 1, 1986, he said.

Sorbara called the fund a "first step" in nursing universities back to health after a decade of conservative underfunding. The \$50 million is in addition to the operating and capital grant increases contained in last week's budget, and Sorbara said he expects the fund to continue past the 1986-87 academic year.

Members of the university community liked the wrapping paper even if they didn't know what's inside.

"In the past, there has been so little to be thankful for on so many different occasions. All that has changed," said Council of Ontario Universities chair Alan Earp.

Officials with the Ontario Federation of Students welcomed the announcement but are fearful that a two-tier system will result—one in which certain institutions are designated centres of excellence and receive the bulk of the grants.

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Friday November 8th
Saturday November 9th

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Saturday November 9th
Peterborough

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of Sherbrooke
Saturday November 9th

HOCKEY
LU vs R.M.C. at Laurentian
Saturday November 9th at 7 P.M.
and Sunday November 10th at 2 P.M.

FOUL TIPS

By Blake Corosky

Kansas City Chiefs coach John Mackovic must be very puzzled. The Chiefs started out the year like a house on fire, beating everyone in sight, including a thrashing of the Raiders. Now, the K.C. defense is stumbling and the highly regarded

Chief air attack has been grounded. No relief in sight either with Pittsburgh and Frisco upcoming.

Look for unfounded rumours to start regarding the fate of the Atlanta Falcons. Some sources say the Falcs will be moved prior to

next year. Don't believe it for a minute!

This week's NFL schedule should be coined the week of the Rivalry. Games include Cleveland at Cincinnati, New York Jets at Miami, Green Bay visits Minnesota and last but certainly not least Dallas heads into R.F.K. for a grudge match with the Skins. The Skins **MUST** win this game to stay alive, so sit back and watch the fireworks begin.

Chicago Bears strong safety Todd Bell is still a hold out. The 84' pro bowler will not report this year unless negotiations take a turn for the better. Chicago, undoubtedly

the NFL's best team thus far, doesn't want any shake ups and word is that Buddy Ryan is ecstatic over the Bears work in the secondary anyway.

Look out for the New Jersey Devils! The Garden State boys are 5-5-1 and came up big last Saturday with a comeback win against the Rangers. In conversation with a few Devils at last year's Molson NHL Slo-Pitch Classic they were very confident they could be quite competitive and even challenge for a playoff spot in the tough Patrick Division.

An early season look at college basketball teams to watch include UTEP, Syracuse and of course N.C. and Villanova. Georgetown, simply because they have John Thompson, will again be a major force to reckon with. But, here's a real sleeper. Watch for Virginia Commonwealth University to be very tough and maybe even challenge for entry into the final four.

Here's a tough question for you trivia buffs. Let's see what you got Mike? Who's the only member of the old Washington Senators that is still an active player in MLB? Answer will come next week.

Kotsios' Korner

by Gus Perdicaris

PROFILE: Sandy Stevenson



Looking back at last year, I would have to say that one of my biggest highlights came on the night that the Lady Vees basketball team took on their old rival the U of T Blues.

To refresh your memory, that was the "CHEER FOR BEER" night and boy, did we cheer! We almost blew the gym's roof when the Vees won the game in double overtime. After I checked my pulse, I realized I had just seen one of the classiest games, one could ever hope to see.

It was during this game that I first noticed her. She wasn't very tall (around 5'7") but she was fast. Anytime she had the ball, she weaved left and right, blowing by defenders, time after time and occasionally she drove to the basket. I have to admit that some of those of U of T ladies looked pretty big, and they were all set for some "MEAN STUFF", but by the time they tried to go up to block her, the scoreboard had already registered another 2 points for Laurentian.

After a while, I thought to myself, "this girl is something else!" At once I reached for that old dependable yellow program, opened it up and found what I was looking for. Her name was **SANDY STEVENSON**.

I was probably one of the few fans present who didn't already know who Sandy was. To make a long story short, Sandy and the Vees went on to have a great season, gaining berths in both the Ontario and Canadian finals. When it came time for me to do a profile on a Vees basketball player, hers was the first name that came to mind.

The 21 year old Whitby native, is presently in 3rd year Phys. Ed. and happens to be one of the main spokes on a wheel that she hops will travel far this season. This wheel of course is the Lady Vees basketball team.

With nine returning veterans and three capable rookies, Sandy feels that, "we have all the talent needed to win the national title." Team-mate Shella Balson adds, "we won't be happy, unless we win it (CIAU title)."

The team has been a finalist in the OWIAA championships the last 2 years, but has unfortunately lost both times. As far as the girls are concerned, this is Laurentian's year.

With having moving from 6th to 2nd overall in the national rankings, over the last 2 years, the ladies have a good reason to be optimistic.

However, there are a few obstacles in the way of the Vees, namely U of T and possibly Brock, in the Ontario division. In the Canadians, the Vees will probably see Victoria, Manitoba and maybe even McGill.

As for Sandy, she has been playing basketball since grade 7 and has accomplished quite a bit in her time, including:

- Named Athlete of the Year at Henry Street H.S. in 1982/83.

- Member of the provincial team since 1982

- Member of this year's Canada Games gold medal team from Ontario.

- Named to OWIAA second all-star team the last 2 years.

- Named to CIAU tournament all-star team last year.

Sandy or "lamb" has already had one tryout with the national team. Although, she didn't make the squad, she will probably get another shot at it, in the near future. But first, I have to tell you something Sandy. If you want to make the big times, you will have to cut out thous bologna and cheese diets, and you also have to stop shooting at your own basket (compass anyone?)

Off the court, "lamb" likes to tell everybody to "RELAX". When she isn't watching Magnum or listening to Bruce or Alabama, she is either reading Sidney Sheldon's best or she is being driven crazy by somebody cleaning her plate with a fork. (ouch!) Other favourites include the pub, Hamilton (why?) and ex-volleyball players who now teach at separate schools (I guess this means she is taken - sorry guys!)

Sandy wants to do the best she can to make the National team. After that, she hopes to start a career in teaching, and maybe someday she will open up her own sports store.

"Lamb" and the Lady Vees are a hungry team. All I can say to the other teams is bring some spare tires along, because the Voyageur wheels are going to take them far. All the way to the Nationals. Good luck Sandy!

Cross-Country Running Season Concludes

This past weekend, the Laurentian men's and women's cross-country running contingents competed, in the OUAA and OWIAA finals, respectively.

For the ladies, Laurentian had its best ever finish with a 7th place showing. Strong performances were turned in by all six members, with Michelle Porter finishing 13th and Amber Frank close behind, to take the 16th position.

In the men's category, Chris Yanni was the only Voyageur to finish in the top twenty with his 20th place finish. With six other good finishes, the team grabbed 8th spot in the meet.

Individual results are as follows:

Chris Yanni	20th	33:15
Ian Moorehouse	36th	33:46
Perry Sakki	58th	35:10
Dan Kimmerer	60th	35:20
Steve Fitzpatrick	65th	35:39
Steve Nimmock	72nd	36:10
Bernie Lacourciere	77nd	36:58
Michelle Porter	13th	20:57
Amber Frank	16th	21:01
Mary Wasylcyia	32nd	22:25
Sarah Andrews	50th	23:26
Darlene Boots	58th	24:16
Jennifer Cook	61st	25:09

Men's Intramural Football Playoffs

By Chris Keadman
Rob Dugas

The playoffs in men's football got underway on Tuesday, October 22 with four games on the slate.

The first game saw the Stroker's #1 defeat the Batters 28 - 7. Harold Rodgers had two touchdowns for the Stokers #1. The U.C. Swash-bucklers lost to the Huntington Hawks 21 - 7. The Huntington Sheiks defeated the W.P.F.'s 21 - 7. The final game of the day saw the U.C. Wild-Ox shut out the Thornloe Thunderbirds 28 - 0.

The first round of the playoffs continued on Thursday, October 24

with the Stroker's #2 winning by default over the Engineers. The U.C. Fighting Ferrets slipped by the Huntington Hecholeptors 14 - 13. The U.C. Stankers beat the Original Hecholeptors 1 - 0.

The quarter finals were played on Tuesday, October 29. The Stokers #1 beat the Huntington Hawks 26 - 9. The Huntington Sheiks were outplayed by the U.C. Wild-Ox and lost 28 - 7. Chris Luck had four converts for the winners. The U.C. Fighting Ferrets lost to the Stokers #2, 20 - 8. In the final game of

the night the Chemists on Probation beat the U.C. Stankers 13 - 8.

The semi-finals were played on Thursday, October 31 and there was some scary competition. The U.C. Wild-Ox hammered the Stokers #1 36 - 7. In the other semi-final match the Stokers #2 outlasted the Chemists on Probation 21 - 14.

On another note, we would like to thank Molson's for donating the prizes for Men's Football.

B-Ball Men Win Tournament

The men's chapter of the Laurentian basketball program opened their season in fine style this past weekend in Thunder Bay.

With victories against clubs from Viterbo College in Wisconsin and University of New Brunswick, the Voyageurs captured the Lakehead Tournament.

In the opener against Viterbo College, the L.U. team gained the victory with a decisive 14 point advantage in a 96-82 win. Top scorers for the Vees were Jeff McKibbin with 27 points and Tim Yawney with 19.

In the championship match, the Vees again won by a score of 92-84. With McKibbin and Yawney again leading the scoring parade, tallying

23 and 19 points apiece, the Vees also got some much needed scoring punch from Lloyd Pollard with 16 and Derek DesVignes with 10 points.

As a result of his strong performance, McKibbin was chosen as

the tournament MVP and Pollard as a tournament all-star.

This weekend the Vees will be in Calgary to battle with the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary.

"IT'S A GIRL"

Vince Poparo and spouse [name unknown]

gave birth to a 7 lb. 2 oz. baby girl on Saturday, October

26th. Thanks go to the nurses at Sudbury General!

CONGRATULATIONS VINCE!

Just ten more for a soccer team!

Veas Sweep Openers

By Bruce Hennessy

The Laurentian men's volleyball squad opened its regular season with three victories this past weekend, in Kingston.

On Friday night, the Veas were guests of the host Queens club for a best of five matchup. Needing only three games to gain the victory, the Voyageurs easily disposed of the Golden Gaels with scores of 15-11, 15-8, 15-12.

The team struggled in the early going but added polish to their attack to close out the match. Leading the team in kills were Dean Lowrie, Carl Hutt and Dave Hatherall with Terry Lanigan also contributing with 5 blocks and 6 digs.

On Saturday, the men were scheduled to play the RMC Redmen along with a second encounter with the Golden Gaels.

In the opener against RMC, the Veas grabbed the victory with game scores of 15-11, 15-8, 14-16, and 15-4.

As was the case in the Friday match, the Veas had difficulties

settling down and mental errors kept them from romping the Redmen.

Later in the afternoon, the Veas battled with Queens for their second confrontation in two days. With play similar to that of the day before, the Veas again had little problem in defeating the Golden Gaels. Scores of 6-15, 15-8, 15-5 and 15-8 indicated the slow start and strong finish that became trademarks of the team's play for the weekend.

In Saturday's games, Dave Buckle, the team's setter controlled the tempo for the Voyageurs, who got their fire power from the likes of Hatherall, Lowrie, Hutt and Lanigan, as well as Chuck McNeil and Dave Morin.

Next action for the Veas is in Peterborough with the Crestwood Invitational with league play returning next weekend as Toronto visits here at Laurentian.

Again, thanks to Craig Runciman for statistics.

DREAM ENDS FOR SOCCER VEES



Just as quickly as the playoff excitement had built up, it abruptly came to an end this weekend.

After a crucial CIAU semi-final match, the Laurentian Soccer Vee's

season came to a close. With a 3-2 defeat, the Voyageurs were eliminated and the hometown University of British Columbia Thunderbirds advanced to the CIAU finals.

At the half, the Veas were unable to take a lead to the dressing room, after Dave Tennant had given them the opening goal. Only nine minutes later, UBC tied matters at 1-1 to keep the game close.

The Veas had the same problem of holding a lead in the second half, as Dave Tennant scored his second of the game to put the Veas in front. Again UBC tightened the game as it knotted the contest at 2-2 and it stayed tied until the 35 minute mark of the second half. The Thunderbirds then took the lead on a goal by Kevin Riley, his

second of the game, which turned out to be the game winner. With this win, the UBC club won the right to host the CIAU finals, scheduled for Vancouver on November 9.

All in all, the Voyageurs gave Laurentian a strange season, to say the least. After starting the season with a disastrous 3-5, won-lost record, the Veas were destined to finish out of the playoffs. But with some timely victories, an ineligible player from the University of Toronto and some lady luck the Veas brought home the OUAA title for the seventh year in a row.

Congratulations on a successful season!



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Men's Intramural Football Final Standings

Canadian Division	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Stokers #1	3	3	0	0	9
U.C. Swashbucklers	3	2	1	0	7
Huntington Hawks	3	1	2	0	5
Batters	3	0	3	0	3
Diamond Division					
U.C. Wild-Ox	3	3	0	0	9
Huntington Sheiks	3	2	1	0	7
W.P.F.'s	3	1	2	0	5
Thornloe Thunderbirds	3	0	3	0	3
Export Division					
Stokers #2	3	2	1	0	7
U.C. Fighting Ferrets	3	2	1	0	7
Huntington Hecholeptors	3	1	1	1	6
Engineers	3	0	2	1	4
Golden Division					
Chemists on Probation	3	2	1	0	7
U.C. Stankers	3	2	1	0	7
The Original Hecholeptors	3	1	2	0	4
Geo-Ed.	3	0	3	0	0

Thorneloe Thunder

Hello Thornelovians!

Due to a small misunderstanding, I was unable to appear in last week's issue of Lambda.

Thorneloe passed by a historical milestone two Thursdays ago. It was the official opening of McGregor's.

McGregor's, formerly known as the Thorneloe Social Centre, was named after Thorneloe University's registrar, Alex McGregor. The opening night celebrations featured a ribbon cutting ceremony, an evening of Scottish folk music, a bagpipe performance and much, much more. Both men and women wore quilts. We could have had a best-looking legs contest. Who would have won, a girl or a guy?

How's the carwashing business going Ted?

Earlier that same day, Thorneloe held a wine and cheese in honour of the raising of the UN flag. That day, Antoinette proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that she was proud to be a Canadian.

Our annual Hallowe'en party, which was organized by the first floor guys, was a huge success. People wore very interesting costumes. Nice legs Weebies! Carolyn and Tracey, did you like that flash? Tim did you experience anything religious there?

Richard, do you always walk around in a sheet? Bill, how did you ever manage to get all that make-up off your face?

Please don't feel bad, Cheryl, if not many guys asked you to dance. Who would be brave enough to ask when your 6 foot tall, very muscular boyfriend was standing beside you dressed as a medieval executioner?

Famous people attended this party. These included Hitler, Rainbo (as in Rambo), Moses, Bozo, Corey Hart, Tinkerbelle and Shmengy, Shmengy and Shmengy.

What a party!

On Hallowe'en night, Thornelovians were invited to go Trick or Treating at our deans' apartment. Many thanks to Jackie and Peter for an enjoyable evening.

Last Friday, many Thornelovians headed down to Studio 4 for an evening of dancing. Richard, you really should get you glasses tightened! Congratulations to Trevor for winning the Studio 4 costume contest! I always knew that our big lungs would come into use someday!

That's all for this week! Until next time!

The Byrd.

Huntington Hilites

Hallowe'en night brought out a lot of spooky situations this week. There sure was a lot of trick or treating going on! Thursday night the sperms and ovals managed to find each other. George managed to get in a few tricks while Shaggy was getting a few treats as well. I guess trick or treating isn't just for kids anymore. Leanne has decided to take on a part time job to help pay her way through school. She is now officially Huntington's new tour guide. A K-L gang was out in good form as well. Patty sure did have a rough night although Mac was there to take care of her.

Casino night was a hit on Friday. I wonder though if Erin won enough money to compensate for Gis's losses. We also had an Elliot Lake invasion. The question is which twin really has a wife and kid?

The climax of the weekend though was Saturday night. I-J managed to put on a monstrous bash. There sure were some great costumes! Congratulations to Gumby and Pokey - too bad they don't remember winning the prize for best costume. We should all be thankful that Muck was at the party she did a great job of holding up the walls. Elmer was after that cute little wabbit, and another bunny was busy hunting carrot sticks.

Questions of the week; Who tossed their kisses in the E/F can? Will Tracey's fingernail ever grow back? Where was Val on Saturday - entertaining another alumni? Where were Muck and Beaker? Did Brad catch any fish this weekend?

Till next week!

The Rat

S S RUMOURS

It's Thursday once again and no matter how boring S.S.R. seemed to be this weekend, there were still a few people who jumped into the pot of hot water!!!

I want to start off on a happy note and hope that Grace in M-24 had a good B-day. I know that she was getting a lot of B-day wishes from the toilet!! That's all right Grace we'll "flush" that rumour from our minds.

I heard 3rd floor M put on a Halloween bash that was a real smash? Don't feel bad Sheena that no one came - I heard that they passed out in M-33 by 9:00. Woody? Jeff? There were a few people who weren't a "drag" at the party though, right Limey?!!

Thank goodness for a "couple" of lively people in B section, I would hate for M section to get all the ink this week. I think someone forgot to tell Kim B. and Shawn F. that the Hallowe'en dance ended at 1:00 a.m. not 5:00 a.m.!!

Well S.S.R., by now you've picked your new resident council "prez" What a choice!

Thanks to all the contestants this week for another interesting S.S. Rumours article. Remember, rumour has it...

Y. Sam

P.S. Happy B-day Tim R.

STROKERS' BOX

It's that time again when RAMMS must recap some of this weeks highlights.

For openers, could it be that First Blue is planning a trip to San Francisco or is it just one of those bizarre things this floor always seems to be up to. Let's hope that ear-piercing doesn't become a trend, floor-shirts could become a thing of the past.

Oh where, oh where did Sylvana go? Oh where oh where did she go? It seems that certain young men, who shall remain nameless, took Sylvanna for a ride late one night and forgot (or did they) to bring her back. I'm sure this was a good lesson in why one shouldn't go joy-riding in Flapper's car without his permission.

Friday night's Halloween Party was

a surprising success given the fact that a lot of people were away for the weekend. Sylvie C. was seen spending a lot of time with someone. Sylvie L. was also seen leaving with one of U. of S.'s past residents.

Did RAMMS see Fred making a move on some young girl from out of res. or was it just the heat of the moment. (Slow dances can do that to you.) Speaking of slow dances, France G. was seen playing a game of tonsil hockey - and this game definitely went in overtime. RAMMS also has the theory that (in keeping with the Halloween spirit) she was actually doing a Houdini impression and managed to hold her breath for five minutes. RAMMS also has it through various sources that Kathryn didn't

quite manage to make it to the "Big White Telephone" in time, and as a result, she wore a somewhat different kind of costume. It's too bad best costume prizes had already been chosen.

Asterville appears to be a vacation hot spot these days. For anybody who didn't get the chance to visit this past weekend, "Chez Philbins" may be extending more invitations in the future.

That's all for now.

Your Everloving Ramms.

P.S. Remember Friday's floor party - RAMMS is frustrated trying to write about things that happen when nothing appears to be happening!

UNICORNIA

Hello V.C.ites. We had a successful weekend highlighted by a great Halloween Dance. Congratulations to Martha for best female, Casper for best male, Brent and Leanne for best couple, and Darren, George and Hugh (the Miami Mice) for best group, and Greg and J.D. for best "Nerd" dancing. John R. and Diane L. were the runners-up in dancing with a new style called "The Grope".

Apparently they perfected it in residence later on. After the dance Traj and Casper went for round two in the "Brawl in the Hall". Is this like a weekly kind of thing fellas?

On Saturday the gals on 6th had a floor crawl. Special thanks to Rod

"Pleasure Dome" McDonald, I hear they had to fake it Rod! Now for the miscellaneous scoops. Stormin' Norman needs a lift to the hospital. Scott R. is warming up for a pair of jail sentences. What's this about Karen B.? and are you two sharing Carol H.? I hope you fellas can blame all this on a severe pair of beer goggles. "It's about time you got in Unicornia". Was scooping somebody from psychology class, pretty fast work fella, you already had the wedding. Speaking of weddings, congratulations to Pete and Sandy for a full year of "wifin it". Good to hear Neil C. has fully recovered from his "face dive", I still think you were great with out your

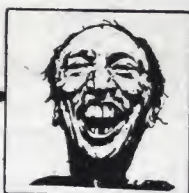
teeth (wink! wink!) Michelle on 10th was in rare form on Thursday, the form of a puddle that is.

Ian R. was seen with Camy from S.S., we believe you that nothing happened, Jim told us that when he woke up at 7:00 a.m. on the T.V. room couch. Heather B. frightened Dan from out of town.

Joe O. found Claire asphixiated at the pub and was able to successfully resuscitate her. Ernest, I went to your room to see your bent mattress, I found the lights were on, but no one was home. And finally; Janet your not in this column, and good night Paul.

J.D.

Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre,

There's a man I'm rather attracted to but I think I may have hurt his feelings and consequently he's feeling rejected. I never meant for this to happen. The whole thing is a gross misunderstanding due to my insensitivity. I'd very much like to make it up to him and let him know just how wonderful I think he is. Any sound advice on how to approach a bruised male ego?

Lesson Learned

Dear Lesson,

If you really hurt his feelings, you really have a lot of making up to do. In your letter, you indicate, you care about this guy.

How about if you make amends by sending him flowers and an invitation to candlelight dinner.

Dear Pierre,

There is this girl I see every day on my way to lunch and she says mange-moi. What does this mean?

Hungry and Confused

Dear Hungry,

This is a Lutheranian expression that means "I hope you have gonorrhea, indigestion and Parkinson's disease combined after you eat SAGA food."

Dear Pierre,

I've got this really kinky girlfriend [no it wasn't her Saturday night in the red fish net stockings and black leather], but anyway she likes peanut butter. Now I don't mind whipped cream, and fresh fruit, but I draw the line at peanut butter parfait. What can I do?

Not on the Meal Plan

Dear Not,

People today eat peanut butter with honey and even with what you've mentioned. But peanut butter with fish is not kosher and, is, in fact, on the Surgeon Generals' hit list. For more information consult SAGA foods management. (Only kidding!)

Dear Pierre,

During my first year I began to consume vast quantities of a certain artificial non-prescription stimulant. The problem is that this year I can't get up for anything. I've tried more stimulants, cliff diving, and ladies in black leather [with pointed sticks]. What else can I do?

Mellowed out of my mind.

Dear Mellowed,

I've consulted Health Services and they told me that Bondo with sufficient hardener can do the job.

Dear Pierre,

Tell the confused Rhino that I'm also doing the guys downstairs and hope to try for the century club this weekend.

The woman in bed

Dear Woman,

Are you for real and if so, send your address.

Dear Pierre,

My girlfriend insists in taking showers along with me, but you see, I'm Catholic. What can I do? Please advise. How about no farting signs in the elevator as well?

Shy Catholic

Dear Shy,

I've approached my parish priest and he says as long as no sexual activity is occurring, it is theological acceptable and economical.

Dear Pierre,

I have an acute sexual problem. I can only make out if my bed partner is wearing a yellow pub shirt. I feel no satisfaction otherwise. How can I come to grips with this problem.

Curious Yellow

Dear Curious,

I'm informing you that they are now changing the colour of the pub shirts to deep purple. Decorate your bed partner accordingly.

P.S. Security shirts will now be yellow.

Dear Pierre,

I have a highly sensitive problem involving a highly personal area of my body. Due to an overgrowth of foreskin I have never fully achieved erection. What should I do?

Scotty

Dear Scotty,

Have you considered changing religions and if so look out for Hitler the flasher.

Pierre's Note:

I'd like to inform all the loyal readers of the column that Hymie has passed away due to his notorious diseases.

MISE-EN-SCÈNE: The Laurentian Film Society

By Jim Coyle



Professor D. G. Wallace and the Laurentian Film Society provide a unique service to this campus and to the area in general. The Film Society brings the latest and best in artistic cinema from all over the world to our community, providing a refreshing alternative to the standard cinematic fare of the national movie-houses. The cost is indeed competitive: \$4.00 for general admission, \$2.00 for members. The general membership price is \$15.00, but Laurentian students may purchase a membership for only \$10.00.

All films are screened at the Laurentian School of Education auditorium, and screening time is 8:00 p.m. Dates and films will be announced, but the films generally are screened every second Thursday. With the kind permission of LAMBDA and the gentle patience of the Film Society, yours truly will

be keeping you posted on the films and events the Society presents, as well as providing reviews of the Society's features, all in **MISE-EN-SCÈNE** each week. Support the Laurentian Film Society, and discover how much more fun it is to exercise the brain cells than to merely sit in front of processed "entertain me"-type cinema.

On Thursday, Nov. 7th the Film Society is presenting **La Balance** (France, 1982). The film, directed by Bob Swain and Nathalie Baye, is a fast-moving, suspenseful crime-drama which won three 1983 "Césars" (the French equivalent to "Oscars") for best actor, best actress, and best picture. Screening time is 8:00 p.m. at the School of Education auditorium (French, with English subtitles).

jane siberry

The Speckless Sky

By Scooter



Is there anyone out there more pretentious than Jan Siberry? With **The Speckless Sky** this Canadian artist has produced a speckless album. Like Jello without the flavour buds. The fact is, Jane Siberry has produced a boring album. There is none of the sharp wit and simple happiness that infused **No Borders Here**. On the contrary, this album feels like something that is work rather than pleasure for the artist.

The listener certainly has to work to pay attention to the album all the way from "One More Colour" to the final cut, "The Taxi Ride". The music is bland, with none of the vividly pointed variance of the previous album. The emotion that is powerful on "You don't Need" and the clipped conviction of "Extra Executive" is missing on this latest effort.

There are good cuts on **The Speckless Sky**, exactly one and one half. "One More Colour" is a fair pop song, with Jane's particular personality embedded in it, and a melodic background. But this is an average vocal performance from someone who has proven she can do better. "The Taxi Ride" is interesting, but the obnoxious acoustic guitar work in the first

half of the song limits its value. The second half of the song is much more solid and even somewhat moving.

Between these two cuts there is really nothing to comment on specifically.

Jane becomes pretentious and boring. It is impossible to comment on the lyrics that she provides, because one would have to understand them first.

The music has the rare quality of being able to be completely and unconsciously tuned out by a listener, so at the finish of a side, it is impossible to remember listening to it. The album booklet, which is included, contains lyrics and pics of Jane at work in the studio (See Jane sing. See Jane sit at the sound board. Isn't Jane good? I wonder if Spot arranged this album.), and is just plain silly. The booklet becomes a cutesy photo album of Jane the successful musician.

Frankly, I am not impressed with either the glossy paper of this album, or the vinyl. This artist showed great potential on **No Borders Here**. It's a pity to see it followed up by such a weak and self-indulgent effort.



On the Turntable

AC-DC - Fly On the Wall,
(Atlantic Records)



This Australian-based quintet has been churning out a powerful brand of Rock 'n Roll since the early seventies. Throughout the period AC-DC has been renowned for their guitar riffs, big drum back-beat and choral-arranged choruses. Probably, the most famous element of these Australian rockers has been the frantic guitar solos of the youthful-looking Angus Young who along with the powerful vocals of frontman Brian Johnson (since the death of Bon Scott) have carried the band to the forefront of the Metal Scene.

Over the years, such classic albums as **Highway to Hell**, **Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap** and **High Voltage** have brought AC-DC to the attention of people who do not only listen to head-banging metal

mad-men. In 1981, the group released **Back in Black** and after ZZ Top's **Eliminator** and Def Leopard's **Pyromania** is one of the world's three-top selling rock albums.

Fly On the Wall is once again typical AC-DC with the Young brothers belting out guitar riffs and Johnson screaming out his usually humorous lyrics. With "Sink the Pink", the band has hit a new chord, a modern video, not just concert footage and an amusing fly watching a couple playing 8-ball. Also, worth listening to is the title-cut "Fly On the Wall", the sexist "Playing With Girls" and the anthem "Hell or Hightwater".

I find AC-DC's latest release to be music for the hard of hearing

but with a redeeming quality. The band is most original in their own clique and their R and B roots are unmistakable. Scottish-born Johnson has done an admirable job of replacing the late Bon Scott and I expect to hear from AC-DC for years to come.

This album is not for those of us who listen to techno-pop or dance music as it will blow your walkman off your ears, but for those of us who like a group who can project a strong R and B influenced Rock 'n Roll AC-DC's **Fly On the Wall** is definitely a cut above such insane Metal as Iron Maiden and Motley Crue.

A Fireside Chat With Uncle Ted

By Uncle Ted

Many years ago, I was left heart-broken by an unsuccessful relationship. A stranger, noticing my despair, told me a story about another man in a somewhat similar situation. This is the tale he told me.

A fella named Frank lived on certain planet. He was confined, however, to a small area of arid, dusty land surrounded by a circular river. On the other side of this river were lush greeneries, tall majestic fruit trees, warm sunshine, and beautiful, musical, clean water, Frank would sit

for hours staring at the other side. He yearned to wake up in such a place.

Once, his desire grew such that he tried to jump over to the other side. But he fell down into the middle of the river and was shocked by the coldness of the water. He desperately tried to pull himself out of the river. Feelings of despair and resentment shattered him. He was frightened, and was convinced that he had failed.

Frank never tried to jump the river again. He still sat in his dark land, staring at the other side. He often

hated the other side. Frank never experienced new joy, new challenge and new beauty. He mourned and cried over his one attempt.

The rest of his life was spent on that piece of land. Feeling sorry for himself, he never realized that maybe the timing was just wrong. Risks must be taken to experience beauty and love. All things have a price.

Next week, I'll walk on water.



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Job Fair At Laurentian

By Yannis Souris

The Canada Employment Centre on campus in cooperation with the School of Commerce Student Council Employment Committee (SCSCEC) organized a Job Fair last week that aimed at attracting employers to the university as well as sending student job seekers to Toronto to meet company representatives personally.

Coordinated by Gabrielle Lavigne, Employment Centre on Campus Manager, Kelly Lefroy, Greg Riddoch and Norm Martin from SCSCEC, the event included several activities such as hosting interviewers, workshops on job hunting and resume writing and presenting. Also, a delegation of fifty students was formed and went to Toronto for interviews with company representatives.

"The purpose of the Fair is to give a mandate to companies that hire this year and inform them of the great potential Laurentian University

students have," Lavigne said.

With 1,000 resumes sent to various employers, the organizers hope that companies like A.C. Nielson and Continental Bank will turn their interest to Laurentian graduates.

The Job Fair, a part of a new program launched by the Employment Centre has been going on since the beginning of the year and helped many students so far.

"We want as many university departments as possible to participate in it (program). Professors show interest in helping students find jobs. For example, Dr. Gillingham, Dean of the School of Commerce has been very cooperative. The Employment Centre is here to help, we need people's cooperation though," the Employment Centre Manager said.

Like the Commerce department, the Physics department expressed its

interest in joining the program.

Lavigne is quite optimistic. "I hope the program will expand and include other members of the university community too," she said.

The Employment Centre says that many students and faculty believe the program is designed and works only for Commerce students. The Centre states that this is not the case.

"The Employment Centre and its projects are here for the general student population and not only for a particular group. I want people to know this," Lavigne told Lambda.

The fifty students sent to Toronto will be staying at the Venture Inn and will meet with representatives of fifteen companies during their one day stay.

"I'm anxious to see what the results would be," Lavigne said. "If everything goes right, then we will make plans for other job fairs in the future."



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